

WEATHER:

Fair  
and  
Warmer

# Daily Worker

★★  
Edition

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## BEWARE-- PICKPOCKETS!

- *Butter, Cheese, Canned Milk Up*
- *See Truman OK of Kill-OPA Bill*
- *Pay Pacts Off If Price Control Ends*

—See Page 2—



**Foreign Ministers Meet:** The Council of Foreign Ministers meets in Paris to resume its work of drafting peace treaties with the defeated nations. Arrows point out Foreign Minister Molotov of the USSR, and Foreign Secretary Bevin and Secretary of State Byrnes, who threatened before attending the conference to write separate treaties in violation of the Potsdam agreement.

**FUR INDUSTRY SHUTDOWN  
TO ANSWER BEVIN INSULT**

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**BRITAIN SEEKS TO PULL FEW  
TEETH OF UN FRANCO ACTION**

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**DESPITE PROMISES HARLEM  
NOT CLEANED, DAVIS SAYS**

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## LABOR and the NATION

## THE PRICE FRONT—1

## Butter, Cheese, Canned Milk Go Up

LIVING COST BOOSTED 1%;  
40-50% INCREASE LOOMS

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Retail price increases of 11 cents a pound on butter, six cents a pound on cheddar cheese, and one cent a can on evaporated milk, were announced by OPA as effective today at the manufacturing level. Retail dealers will be permitted to apply the new prices on all purchases from manufacturers made from today.

These increases are the latest of 52 granted by OPA during the past two weeks. A one-cent-a-loaf rise on bread and a 10 to 15 percent in-

crease on low cost shoes were among the more recent.

The total effect of these increases is to add one percent to the cost of living, a high-placed government economist said.

The last figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that the cost of living rose 33 percent since August, 1939. During May, they increased almost one cent, according to an estimate by Consumers Union. In June, prices on cost of living items advanced again 1.25 percent. This adds up to 35 percent since the beginning of the war.

These estimates are based on figures of the Department of Labor which CIO statisticians say are below the actual prices paid by workers.

If the pending OPA bill is adopted, Chester Bowles, Director of Economic Stabilization, says prices will rise 40 to 50 percent.

The death sentence to MAP, contained in the present bill, relieves apparel manufacturers of any obligation to channel material into low cost products. Therefore OPA predicts that \$6 house dresses and \$2.50 shirts will be scarcer than hen's teeth. In their place, only \$25 dresses and \$5 shirts will be on the market and their price tags will be constantly rising.

What to Do  
About OPA

1—House and Senate conferees are due to meet tomorrow or Thursday to iron out differences in the two bills. Wire Chairman Brent Spence of the House conferees and Sen. Robert F. Wagner of the Senate conferees your demand that all amendments be thrown out and a bill to extend OPA for another year without changes be reported.

2—Wire or write your own senators and representatives to vote against any bill reported out by the conference which contains the harmful amendments.

3—Wire or write Pres. Truman to veto any bill coming from Congress containing the harmful amendments.

## THE PRICE FRONT—3

40,000 Wage Pacts  
Are Off If OPA Ends

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 17.—More than 40,000 wage settlements made since February will be wrecked if the crippled OPA bill passed by the House and Senate becomes law, Chairman Willard Wirtz of the National Wage Stabilization Board warned today.

In a sober statement and speaking as a public member of the board, Wirtz said that labor can be expected to press for new wage increases of 30 cents to a dollar an hour to meet increased living costs.

These 40,000 wage settlements were made under the wage-price order issued by President Truman four months ago, Wirtz declared, "but the cost of living which was anticipated when the February rules were set is now going up." Therefore, "most of these wage settlements can and will be re-opened within a few months." Many of the contracts contain 60-day re-opening clauses, he pointed out.

"These demands will not be for 10 or 20 cents an hour, but for three or five times that amount," Wirtz added. He predicted that production will be brought to a virtual halt in the next six months as a result of strikes and wage disputes. "Labor can hardly be expected to pay decontrolled prices with controlled wages," he said.

## LABOR MAPS FIGHT

The position of labor on tactics in the price control fight was explained as follows by one union legislative representative.

"We propose to call for effective price control, and not a face-saving substitute. We are asking our members to wire President Truman urging him to follow this policy and to veto any measure patterned after the House-Senate versions of the OPA bill. We are also asking our members to wire the Senate and House conferees to this effect, insisting at the same time on adequate funds for OPA to do its job."

Members of the conference committee are: Senate—Wagner, Bankhead, Redcliffe, Downey, Taft, Tobey and Milliken. House—Spence, Fatman, Brown of Georgia, Barry, Wolcott, Crawford, Gamble.

Labor and consumer groups hope to mobilize the widest mass action in communities during this week and delegations to Washington next week.

The first delegation expected is the Chicago cavalcade, planned by the Chicago Emergency Committee for Price Control. It will leave Chicago next Saturday in chartered buses, equipped with loud speakers. Meetings at Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and other cities en route are scheduled and it is hoped delegates from these cities will join the march on Washington.

## THE PRICE FRONT—2

Report Truman Will Sign  
OPA Death Sentence Bill

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 17. — President Truman today decided to seek a compromise with Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), head of the Congressional anti-OPA bloc, rather than go through with his original plan to veto the crippled price control bill.

He has been urged by AFL president William Green and other labor and consumer groups to veto the "monstrosity" which continues price control in name only, and to demand that Congress pass a simple resolution extending price control for a year. Until today there was every indication that this was Truman's intention.

However, after a conference at the White House, Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky), majority leader responsible for guiding administration measures through the Senate, revealed that he had assured the President he would "try to get the best bill we can" out of the Senate-House conference. He contended that there was "plenty of leeway" between the Senate and House versions.

Shortly thereafter, Price Administrator Paul Porter on instructions from the White House can-



TRUMAN

celled a scheduled radio broadcast he intended to blast the crippled measure and arouse public sentiment for a veto. Wilson Wyatt, National Housing administrator, who was also scheduled to broadcast along similar lines, has decided not to seek radio time.

Labor and consumer groups representing a com- emergency meeting tomorrow morning to mobilize emergency meeting tomorrow morning to mobilize action in the field for genuine price control. A spokesman said they expected to plan mass meetings in some 20 cities which would organize delegations to Washington. While final decisions as to tactics will not be made until the meeting, he predicted the body would stick to its demand that Truman veto the emasculated bill in line with the original plan.

He scornfully rejected Barkley's claim that there was plenty of leeway between the two bills. The conferees are bound by the measures adopted in the two houses, he said, and both versions bar cost absorption and throw out MAP (maximum average pricing regulations).

He said most of his associates were certain no bill could come out of the conference which would be acceptable to advocates of price control.

## THE PRICE FRONT—4

Women Heartsick and Angry  
At Leap in Cost of Living

By Lola Paine

Women outside Ohrbach's on 14 St. yesterday were heartsick and angry about the latest OPA price boosts. But mostly, they were heartsick.

"Putting the OPA out of business is one of the cruellest things that could happen to the average person," Mrs. Annie Pellish of Brooklyn told us. She said she had spoken to a landlady about what's happening to OPA. "The landlady told me," she said, "that now the sky's the limit. Maybe she was right. Everything's going up and it's being pushed up by people who don't represent us."

Mrs. Alice Chapman of Manhattan said, "It's awful and I don't know what to do about it. It's hard to shop and I can't buy anything. Everything's getting worse. I don't know what will become of us."

Mrs. Elaine Moran of Brooklyn told us while she was trying to hold on to two small children:

"I certainly don't like the OPA being abolished." When we asked her about the butter boost, she added, "My main worry is that everything is going to go up. My husband makes \$40 a week and before we know it, it won't buy more than \$20 worth of anything."

Miss N. A. C. of Brooklyn, who asked that her name be withheld because of her work, told us that "naturally, I don't want to pay these inflationary prices. I don't have the money to get the necessary things I need now, without things going up even higher."

Mrs. Renée Kane of Brooklyn said, "Certainly, we should keep the OPA. I think it's a racket, this trying to do away with it. It just gives the black market a chance to make more money."

Most of these women realized that a strangled OPA means a legal black market. Many of them said they signed petitions and protested in every way possible. Their heart-sickness comes, they said, by seeing how the present bill is being railroaded through.



## \*\*\*\*\*NATIONAL SCENE\*\*\*\*\*

Order Housing Trust  
Probe—At Long Last

Trade Restraints in the building industry which are holding up housing will at long last be investigated by the Justice Department's Anti-trust Division, according to an announcement of Attorney General Clark. This will include the lumber black market and various other abuses. The Justice Department has had charges pending since prewar days and has failed to move to date. . . . In New York, VFW Rehabilitation Director George E. Ljams has ordered all posts to investigate whether high priority building materials are not being diverted to commercial purposes. The order follows charges by National VFW Commander Joseph Ljams has ordered all posts to all sorts of amusement places, etc.

Senate and House conferees reached agreement on extension of the draft until next March 31, but remained deadlocked on the issue of drafting teenagers. The Senate voted to include them; the House voted to exclude them. Conferees of both Houses refuse to budge.

No action is being planned by the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Jackson-Black Supreme Court "feud." Chairman Pat McCarran (D-Nev) said yesterday. McCarran pointed out the Senate can act only on impeachment proceedings brought by the House.

The House Judiciary Committee has already said it is not particularly anxious to do anything about it. Superior Court Justice Jackson, leader of the Court's "right wing" is expected to return from the Nuernberg trial in about a month. Jackson, incidentally, is one of Jim Farley's favorites for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York.

Reps. John Sparkman and Frank Boykin, Alabama Democrats, have announced their candidacies for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of John Bankhead. A special primary will be held in August. In Virginia, there is danger that Rep. Howard Smith, arch-foe of labor and progress, may get the seat left vacant by Sen. Carter Glass.

COL. JAMES A. KILIAN, whose court martial trial as head of the brutal Lichfield Detention Camp began yesterday at Bad Nauheim, Germany, has appealed to President Truman to appoint a board of inquiry to investigate the case against him. Witnesses have already testified that Kilian ordered his subordinates to be "as tough as you like" with GI's deined disciplinary offenses. A lieutenant found guilty of ordering beatings recently received a \$250 fine and a "reprimand," while the sergeant who did the beating received a three year jail sentence.



## WORLD EVENTS

## Jews, Arabs Fight British in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Palestine, June 17.—Fire caused by explosions swept the sprawling workshops of the Palestine railroad at Haifa tonight as Jewish underground fighters resumed activities after blowing up vital railroad bridges Sunday night.

Renewed fighting between the British occupation forces and both Jews and Arabs was reported yesterday as the British Army complained bitterly that Jewish "terrorists" had bombed vital bridges between Palestine and Transjordan.

Transjordan is becoming a major British concentration point in the Near East and the Jewish underground fighters evidently chose key bridges to disrupt the foreign occupation force's communications.

Two Jews were killed in these blasts with several wounded, it was reported.

In another clash on Sunday, two British soldiers were killed in fighting with Arabs after a military truck knocked down an Arab. One British soldier was wounded, along with seven Arabs.

The attacks precipitated one of the greatest manhunts in recent Holy Land history. The British threw police, bloodhounds, Royal Air Force planes, army troops and the Arab Legion in to the hunt.

The attacks hit all along the frontier area, especially at bridges spanning the River Jordan, a British communiqué reported.

Troops of the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire light infantry, cordoned off the village of Beth Harara, a Jewish settlement, on the shores of the Dead Sea, and ordered all villagers to enter a barbed wire enclosure.

When the villagers refused to go, according to reports, the troops used force.

It was asserted that the British troops began beating the villagers with cudgels, and one report alleged that women were dragged by the hair. Sixty-two villagers were detained and 12 persons were wounded, two by bayonets. A third was said to have suffered a broken spine.

## Molotov Calls Anglo-U.S. Claims on Italy Unfair

PARIS, June 17.—Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov today opposed American and British claims for compensation for property seizures by Italy as unfair and excessive.

Speaking at the session of the Big Four Foreign Ministers, Molotov pointed out that the Soviet Union had scaled down its reparations claims to one-twentieth of actual damage and asserted that the same principle should apply to property compensation.

The foreign ministers reached agreement in principle on three minor Italian peace treaty points tonight.

The questions on which the Big Four agreed at a three hour and 25 minute conference at the Luxembourg palace concerned:

(1) Seizure of Italian property abroad to satisfy claims of United Nations.

(2) Renunciation of Italian claims against United Nations and

(3) Collection and general economic clauses of the proposed Italian peace treaty.

Two other questions on today's program were postponed: (1) compensation to be paid by Italy for United Nations property in Italy and (2) Italian reparations.

The conference was adjourned until 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The only snag the delegates struck was on compensation for United Nations property seized or

## Chiang Demand Perils Talks

Negotiations between the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communists on control of railways in Manchuria "are threatened with complete breakdown by a government military clique which insists upon controlling all Manchuria," United Press reported yesterday.

With the civil war truce scheduled to expire Saturday, Gen. George C. Marshall, the American envoy, is supposed to be working "night and day" on two main points:

1. Re-deployment of troops in Manchuria, with the Kuomintang insisting that the Communists must withdraw north of Harbin, and

2. Control of the railways. Kuomintang leaders demand control of all railways in Manchuria, while the Communists are reported ready to share control.

The Communists are unwilling to allow more Kuomintang forces to enter Manchuria, north of Changchun until a truly democratic government is formed.

A source close to the national defense ministry told United Press that the military clique would not agree to any proposal which would give the Communists control of a section of the railways.

The Communists yesterday officially rejected Chiang's proposal to give supreme arbitration powers to Marshall and American members of cease-fire teams.

damaged inside Italy during the war. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov asked what the total amount was.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said American claims might reach \$100,000,000 but said this was a very approximate figure because the government had not yet asked American citizens to present claims. Final figures, he said, might be only a small percentage of that.

The French Foreign Minister said France's claims might be about \$44,500,000.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said he was unable to estimate British claims. Molotov then presented the Soviet viewpoint on these claims.

Byrnes then said the United States was prepared to renounce all claims including reparations against Italy.

Both Bevin and Bidault opposed that. Bevin said Britain had not advanced reparations claims but insisted that property claims must be satisfied.

It was agreed that property claims should be subject to further study so that a basis could be laid with the aid of additional information obtained by a special committee.

## Britain Seeks to Balk Any UN Franco Action

Britain moved at the UNO Security Council yesterday to save Franco Spain even from a take-it-or-leave-it recommendation to the 51-nation General Assembly in September that diplomatic relations be broken with Spain if the Franco regime has not withdrawn by that date.

This would remove what few teeth there were in the report of the UN Security Council subcommittee on Spain.

The British amendment proposed by Sir Alexander Cadogan was opposed vehemently by the delegates of Australia, France and Mexico.

The session adjourned at 5:10 p.m. without taking action either on the Cadogan amendment or on the original subcommittee report. It will reconvene at 3 p.m. today.

Cadogan said it was all right to give the 51 nations of the General Assembly all documents regarding Franco, but based his plea that no action be recommended on his own legalistic interpretation of the San Francisco UN charter.

He quoted chapter 1, paragraph 7, which says the UN will not intervene in "matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state." He also claimed that the subcommittee had based its charges only on chapter 6 of the charter, which deals with disputes "likely to endanger the international peace and security" but had recommended severe sanctions authorized only by chapter 7, which deals with any existing "threat to the peace, breach of the peace or act of aggression."

Cadogan also suggested reference of the Spanish question to the World Court, but did not press this point as a formal amendment.

Australia's Hubert Evatt, subcommittee chairman, speaking with force and fervor, pointed out the danger in the philosophy of non-intervention in so-called domestic affairs when a fascist regime is concerned. He asserted that the subcommittee's recommendation was fully justified under the charter and warned that reference to the World Court would cause "inevitable" and dangerous delay.

At the same time Evatt took issue with Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko's declaration last Thursday that Franco Spain is already a threat to world peace and should be dealt with as such. He moved adoption of the original report as the middle way, expressed the hope that the Soviet right of veto would not be used and asked rejection of the Cadogan amendment.

Alexandre Parodi of France made his first major contribution to the discussion on the report of the Spanish question.

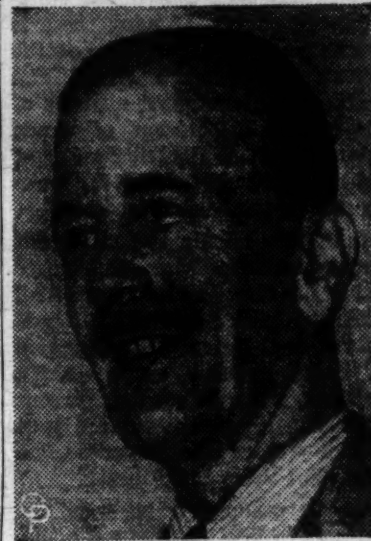
He warned the peace-loving nations not to forget the "awful lesson" that non-intervention permitted the development of fascism in Italy and nazism in Germany and led to World War II.

While Franco Spain is not now sufficiently strong to fight all nations, Parodi said, it would "be highly dangerous" to have the present regime in power. Were a civil

## 1,000,000 British Women Win Raise

LONDON, June 17 (ALN).—Wage increases for over 1,000,000 British women workers were secured this week at a conference between the four major unions in the engineering industry and the Engineering Employers Federation.

The conference, called by the Ministry of Labor, agreed that the increase should be retroactive to May 6 and that it should be no less than 90 cents a week. The amount will be decided upon by the National Arbitration Tribunal.



CADOGAN

war to result, he added, world peace would be involved and it might be too late for the UN to intervene effectively.

The strongest speech of the afternoon was made by Mexico's Francisco Castillo Najera, who will be chairman of the Council during the coming months.

He criticized the weaknesses in the subcommittee report, asserting that evidence before the Council justified immediate action. The Franco regime does constitute a threat to peace and security, he declared, and the report should have recommended immediate rupture of diplomatic relations with Franco.

Although the subcommittee's recommendations are less effective than he would have wanted, the Mexican Foreign Minister said he would vote for the report and against the Cadogan amendment in the interest of Council unanimity.

Eight of the 11 Council members have already voiced their support.

## WORLD BRIEFS

### 'Open Door' Means Rule By U.S., Danubians Say

PRAVDA, the Soviet Communist paper, lashed out yesterday at Anglo-American proposals for an "open door" in the Danube valley. The Soviet paper recalled that the "open door" phrase comes from the most imperialistic period of American policy, and said the peoples of the Danube "quite rightly identify such a policy as restoration of pre-war conditions when the Danube states were, in reality, deprived of their independence."

INDIAN POLITICAL LEADERS, both Congress Party and Moslem League, are reported incensed at the high-handed British nominations of an interim government. Both parties want more than the four seats allotted to them by the British. The nationalist press also doesn't like the arrival of Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery yesterday, which gives away the fact that the British War Office intends to retain strategic control of India no matter what plans are adopted. Congress circles said some of the British nominees would cause India "to be dominated by the most reactionary commercial and industrial interests."

"HIGH LEVEL" AMERICAN policy-makers are opposed to a war guilt trial for Emperor Hirohito, according to Joseph E. Keenan, chief prosecutor of the Japanese war crimes trials. He told a press conference in Washington yesterday that Hirohito "is only a figurehead and a fraud perpetrated on the Japanese people by war lords who used him for their own purposes."

FRITZ VON PAPEN took the stand at the Nuremberg trials yesterday, and tried to make himself out as a "good Catholic" who did not favor the "excesses" of Nazism, but was just opposed to "Bolshevism."

A "SPOKESMAN" for Spruille Braden, assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin American affairs, denied a Drew Pearson

report that Braden was considering resigning.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN doesn't want his film "The Great Dictator" shown to Germans at any time, according to a Stars and Stripes story from Berlin. AMG officials are pre-viewing the film to determine their own feelings on the matter.

NAZI ACTIVITIES were reported from many European cities yesterday. In Duindorp, Holland, riots broke out in a Dutch internment camp. . . . In western Austria, French occupation authorities banned copies of the Tyrolean Peoples Party paper and arrested its publisher for glorifying Austrian Nazis. . . . In Norway, the widow of Vikdun Qudling was acquitted of charges on collaboration. . . . In Frankfurt, Pfc Lloyd Wright, 19-year-old MP from Redfield, Iowa, was fatally wounded in a gun battle with a German black-marketeer, later killed in Munich.

RELATIONS between Azerbaijan and the Iranian Central Government continued toward a settlement yesterday when the former minister of interior, Salamollah Jayid Day, was appointed governor general of Azerbaijan. He replaces the former premier of the autonomous government, Jafar Pishevari. Central Government sources said there would be only one currency throughout Iran and no separate army for the Azerbaijan. A settlement was reached last week granting substantial autonomy and pledges of reform.

# MORE

on

World Events

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# Korea AMG Busts Unions for U. S. Trusts

## BUILDS SET-UP TO PAVE WAY FOR AMERICAN TRADE RULE

By Harold Zepelin  
(Former GI Stationed in Korea)

One reason why the American Military Government in South Korea is cracking down on labor is that it wants to keep work cheap and workers docile for the U.S. corporations which expect to secure a controlling interest in Korean economy.

The AMG already has a perfect setup for this. In February, it re-organized the greatest Japanese industrial monopoly in the country, the \$1,250,000,000 Oriental Development Co., into the New Korea Co. The AMG holds all the shares and its officers have been given "full powers to decide questions of policy which affect the U. S." This means that when these properties are disposed of at the end of the occupation, American big business will get the first look-in.

The Korean people have been left out in the cold. A big row recently broke out when it was revealed that Syngman Rhee, an American-backed Korean politician, had promised Korean mining rights to the Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., a U. S. firm which worked in Korea before the war and sold its older holdings to the Japanese.

Samuel H. Dolbear, an executive of this company, has been appointed "mining adviser" to AMG and occupation authorities have censured Korean papers for commenting on the coincidence.

While former collaborators with the Japanese who are willing to work for the new setup are protect-

ed from popular anger, the jails are full of democratic and labor people who once helped the Allies fight the enemy. Among these is Lee Seoung Back, secretary of the Korean Railwaymen's Union and an executive committee member of the Korean Federation of Trade Unions. He is now serving an eight and a half year sentence for making an "unauthorized speech."

An AMG ordinance requires that all organizations of more than three people file "an accurate list of all members, with their correct addresses, each list signed and sealed by each member" with AMG. Meetings of more than four persons without police permission are prohibited. Under the Japanese, no more than three could meet.

Korean occupation big-wigs are reluctant to let the facts get home. Counter-Intelligence Corps operatives spent hours grilling GIs who had associated with Korean democratic and trade union groups before they embarked for the U. S. In searching the soldiers' belongings, CIC men frankly admitted that they were looking for written matter which might make bad publicity for AMG back home.

## 'Times' Plans Scoop On World War III--By Starting It?

Yesterday's New York Times led off page one with a lengthy story by C. L. Sulzberger headlined "Ministers Uneasy as Europe Hears of Red Army Shift." "Soviet and Satellite States Said to Be Massing Men in Regions Above Trieste," "Byrnes Talks With Aides," "Americans Doubt Possibility of Conflict But Allied Soldiers Are Alerted."

The story begins "Paris, June 16"—A series of persistent and disturbing reports that Red Army and Soviet satellite troops were being concentrated in southeastern Germany and the environs of Yugoslavia was received by the United States delegation to the Foreign Minister's Council yesterday and today.

After developing this alarmist theme with hundreds of words of mysterious "reports" from different parts of Europe, Sulzberger gives some of the possibilities involved. One is "They may represent deliberate and well-timed efforts by anti-Soviet rumor sources in various quarters to spread discord among the Allies as the conference gets under way."

Get that. After planting the stuff as its main story, The Times covers itself oh so cleverly by mentioning the possibility that it is an anti-Soviet plant "to spread discord." But nobody is spreading it except the Times itself!

The key to this rotten business emerges in the story with "They (the rumors) were seriously discussed by U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes with top members of his delegation yesterday morning before the Council session started." And even more clearly, when Sulzberger says the rumors "are unfortunately figuring in behind-the-scenes discussions of individual delegations."

There it is. The Times invents a story which "may represent . . . anti-Soviet rumor sources" just before the meeting of the Foreign Ministers and it is "seriously discussed" by Byrnes. An excuse to "get tough" is given Byrnes on the eve of the discussions.

The complete shamelessness of this "story" is revealed after one turns the page. Over on page 2, fourteen long paragraphs from the start, the Times maintains its reputation for accuracy with the incidental " . . . it must swiftly be pointed out that Red Army forces in Eastern Europe from Germany to the Balkans have been considerably reduced numerically during the past few weeks."

Here the Times itself reveals to all who read far enough that its whole story is a manufactured falsehood, representing "deliberate and well timed efforts by anti-Soviet rumor sources . . . to spread discord among the Allies as the conference gets under way."

Let the American people know and judge the Times by its own words.

## Pauley Mission Reports Few Plants Stripped in Korea, Manchuria

Remember the uproar last winter over the Soviet removal of Japanese machinery from Manchuria and Korea?

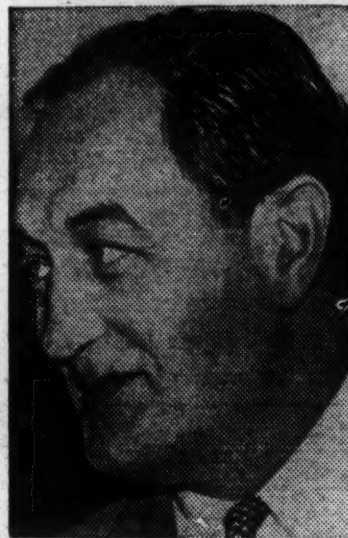
Remember the photos and news stories which gave the impression that the entire industrial capacity of Manchuria had been disrupted by "Soviet looting"?

Well, it wasn't so—as Edwin Pauley's missions to both Manchuria and Korea are now proving. Pauley is Truman's special envoy investigating these matters in preparation for Allied parleys on Japanese reparations.

A preliminary report from Pauley's staff, published yesterday, attempts to make much of Soviet removals of electrical and other machinery, but the report is forced to admit:

"Only in rare instances is there evidence . . . that removals of entire plants took place." (N. Y. Times.)

At another point, the report is



PAULEY

summarized as saying that "complete stripping of individual plants was relatively infrequent. . ."

This report on Manchuria par-

allels a study which Pauley's mission made of 60 percent of the industry in the Soviet zone of north Korea.

On June 4, Pauley reported having visited a representative sampling of north Korean industry which "indicated no large-scale removal of capital goods by the Russians. . ."

"On the whole, the Soviet authorities in the territory were trying to revive industry," Pauley was quoted as saying. . .

So what becomes of the tall tales of Soviet misbehavior in these two areas?

Some Japanese war-booty was certainly removed, as the United States has removed war booty from European lands.

But it was not true, and is not true, that Manchuria or Korea were stripped and looted, as press reports last winter said.

Pauley's trip proves that.

## DeGaulle Ends 'Retirement' To Plump for 'Strong State'

Charles de Gaulle's direct intervention in the French political crisis by his speech last Sunday was seen here yesterday as another sign that French reaction has been encouraged by the victory of the Popular Republicans (MRP) in the June 2 election.

DeGaulle came out of his "retirement" with a speech at Bayeux, Normandie. He proposed drastic modifications of the constitution which the Communists and Socialists backed in the May 5 referendum.

The new assembly has the job of writing a new constitution, and De Gaulle's speech was seen as encouraging the MRP to make the redraft as undemocratic as possible.

The first constitution proposed a single chamber legislature, expressing the sovereignty of the people, DeGaulle demanded a "strong state," and a strong presidency as well as an upper house to check the will of the popularly-elected legislature.

DeGaulle agreed that the lower house should make laws, but feared they would not reflect "foresight and serenity." He therefore proposed an upper house, elected indirectly through the Municipal

Councils, which would also represent "the family" the various professions and the intellectuals. The latter idea has the familiar elements of a corporate state in it.

DeGaulle also favored an electoral college to choose the president, who would preside over the

Empire as well as France. He implied that the presidency—"above parties and an arbiter of political conflicts"—should have the right to dissolve the Assembly. This would give the presidency far more power than envisaged in the drafts of the first constitution.



### LABOR BRIEFS

## Detroit Labor Scores Bevin Anti-Semitism

DETROIT UNION officials spoke out against the anti-Semitic slur in the speech on Palestine made by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. (Sam Sage, CIO Council secretary, said Bevin sounded "like Gerald L. K. Smith.")

Three board members of the CIO United Public Workers said that anti-Semitism was "a logical step" for Bevin, after his "Soviet-baiting and red-baiting."

John Habur, editor of the steel workers' paper in Detroit, said: "Bevin wrote his obituary with those who still hoped that the British labor government would be of the people, for the people and by the people."

FOOD AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES for union brothers in United Nations countries will be sent by the New York Railway Mail Association, largest branch in the AFL postal workers' international.

A branch World Federation of Trade Unions committee will handle collections and funds will be submitted through the Committee for AFL Participation in the WFTU, which is headed by Courtney D. Ward, Cleveland Painters Union leader.

A CALL FOR A CRUSADE to change the present leadership of the AFL was sent all International Association of Machinists locals by Robert Sehrank, president of the New York State Council of Machinists. The IAM, which withdrew from the federation in a jurisdictional dispute with William L. Hutcheson, carpenters' chief, is facing expulsion from AFL central and craft bodies throughout the country and the AFL Metal Trades Council is

carrying through raids on the IAM membership.

UNIONS WON 83 per cent of the bargaining elections held in 1945 with 350,295 ballots cast going to the CIO as against 215,453 for the AFL, the National Labor Relations Board reported. Unaffiliated unions drew 140,821 ballots. Of 4,919 NLRB elections, the CIO won 1,898 of 2,673 in which it took part; the AFL 1,620 of 2,373 contests and unaffiliated unions scored in 560 of 878 elections.

The NLRB also reported that 2,427 unfair labor practice complaints were filed for 1945, fewer than in any previous year. The CIO topped the list both in number of ballots and percentage of elections won—71 per cent of those which it contested.

A \$110 MINIMUM has been won for writers, artists, photographers and editors on Hearst's American Weekly, the Newspaper Guild of New York announces. A contract, covering 90 editorial and clerical employees, also provides a general 15 percent raise for all under \$100 a week and a \$15 flat raise for all over \$100. Maintenance of membership and voluntary checkoff are provided, too.

A SIX-WEEK STRIKE, led by Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Local 65 at Marks & Rosenfeld, Manhattan china distributors, was settled with 20 to 30-cent hourly raises and reinstatement of three workers, fired in April. The dismissals had precipitated the walk-out.

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## NEW YORK

# Harlem Not Cleaned, Davis Charges

## See City Transit Body OKing Wage Hike

Reports that Mayor O'Dwyer's special transit advisory committee is prepared to propose from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in wage increases for 32,000 employees on the city's unified transit system, appears to be substantially correct the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

A \$20,000,000 pay rise will give the CIO Transport Workers Union the \$2 a day it has been demanding. Whether the advisory committee, however, will go that far or compromise on a \$1.50 a day increase, is uncertain.

The Mayor did not comment on the story published in the press yesterday. But it can be said that O'Dwyer is ready to go along with such a recommendation and will sponsor plans to finance the increase. These plans may be in the form of city bond issuance or some other form of municipal security.

The Board of Transportation, headed by Gen. Charles P. Gross, must accept the committee's proposals before they become an administrative fact.

Gross, bitter foe of collective bargaining and charged by Michael J. Quill, TWU president, as mainly responsible for the strike crisis last February, is expected to protest such a recommendation. Gross, however, appears ill-equipped at the moment to prevent a raise should the committee urge it strongly and the Mayor support it.

The penny-pinching military man is in bad grace with the Mayor; he has been charged with installing a "gestapo system" in the Board by Commissioner Frank X. Sullivan, and at the June 4 hearing before the Committee stubbornly rejected collective bargaining. He was forced to admit, however, that the TWU—"that militant union," as he put it—undoubtedly has majority representation on the lines. The TWU submitted a petition with 21,834 names of the 32,000 transit employees, calling for collective bar-



**TOP OF THE LADDER:** Mickey Rooney uses a step-ladder to gaze into the eyes of his new leading lady, Dorothy Ford, who is six feet three inches tall. Mickey is violating the Hollywood rule that leading men should be taller than leading ladies—but it's a rule he's had to break often.

## SCORES HEALTH HEAD WHO TALKS BUT DOESN'T ACT

City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, stated yesterday at a press conference that, "Housing Commissioner Thomas N. Saxl's promises to clean up Harlem and to prosecute landlord violations, have remained promises."

Saxl had promised action after two visits to Harlem where he inspected the area of 117 and 118 streets between Lenox and Fifth. The Urban League and the Parent Teachers Association had uncovered more than 1,400 violations in these blocks.

Davis said the Nat Turner and the Abe Lincoln Clubs of the Communist Party had called a "Rally for Action" on May 21 at which he was the principal speaker. Saxl protested to Davis that a leaflet ad-

vertising the meeting which said, "Mr. Saxl, refuses to prosecute landlords for violation of the multiple building law. He sides with the landlords against the tenants." Saxl charged this was a "prevarication" and stated, "It is rather difficult for me to understand a man of your caliber, having your name associated with such a statement."

When Saxl visited Harlem the first time he looked at a few houses and said, "I've had enough." Several officials from his office and the health department accompanied him. He received great publicity in every New York paper.

Two weeks after the May 21 Communist Party meeting, he returned to Harlem and stated, "the time for dealing with some landlord with kid gloves is past. I'm putting on boxing gloves."

Subsequently forty summonses were issued to landlords. On June 5, Davis answered Saxl

pointing out that the leaflet statement was not a "prevarication," and that he was "proud to associate my name with the Communist clubs in question."

He further stated, "The overwhelming number of disgraceful violations in the block are still in existence," and that "The immediate correction of these violations and the prosecution of the landlords is the urgent necessity of the moment."

So far several landlords have received \$25 fines. Davis termed this merely "an invitation to continue the violations." He said that reports of violations are beginning to "pour" into his office.

Saxl answered Davis and again charged "prevarication" stating that "neither the Nat Turner Club or yourself have anything to do with or any bearing whatsoever with my continuing the drive to clean up Harlem or elsewhere."

Saying he was "glad Saxl at least knew the people of Harlem resented their housing conditions" Davis said that "The Communist Party and all its clubs considers the Harlem conditions the number one problem of this community, and we will continue every form of organized mass action to force Saxl and the heads of other departments to clean up Harlem, and take the landlords off the backs of the tenants."

## Foster Talks at Rally On Bevin Tomorrow

New York's East Side will answer the anti-Semitic attack of Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Minister, tomorrow night at a mass protest rally, the New York County Committee of the Communist Party, said yesterday.

The committee branded Bevin an "empire socialist" and said that his slur against the Jewish people showed that he would go to any length "to keep alive the discredited policies of Winston Churchill, who was kicked out of office by the British people."

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, will reply to Bevin at the protest rally, which will be held at 8 p. m. at the Public Theater (Yiddish Art Theater) Second Ave. and Fourth St. The meeting is open to the public.

## Marcantonio Speaks On ILGWU Ousters

Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Hyman Glickstein, chairman of the American Labor Party's law committee, will be speakers at a Manhattan Center, right-after-work, garment workers' rally tomorrow to support Arnold Ames, Charles Nemeroff and five other members of Cutters' Local 10 in their fight for reinstatement.

The seven, suspended from active membership in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, have taken their fight against the union administration to court.

## UNITY SLATES CARRYING PAINTERS LOCAL ELECTIONS

First results of local and primary elections show strong support for the Rank and File of Painters District Council 9. General elections for secretary-treasurer and business agents are due on June 29.

Louis Weinstock, many times re-elected to the post of secretary-treasurer since 1936, expects to roll up the usual majority. He is opposed by Martin Raurbock of Local 892, a candidate of a Trotskyite-Socialist combination.

Weinstock was nominated with a large majority from his own Local 848. He was also endorsed in two more of the council's largest affiliates, Local 905 and 454.

Local 905, largest local, elected an entire rank and file slate headed by President Sam Bogorod without opposition. Local 1011 returned the United Ticket, headed by President H. Ladisky by a majority of three to one.

Locals 261 and 442 are holding elections Friday, and Local 982 elects Saturday. The council has 10 affiliates.

Weinstock's Rank and File Campaign Committee, with headquarters at 313 Eighth Ave., is making its appeal on the basis of his record. Wages, \$1 to \$1.28 an hour in 1936,

were brought up to a scale of \$2.00 starting August 1. For the first time, a building industry union won an insurance and health fund of three per cent. The union is in the best financial condition in its history. The old kickback practices have been cleaned out.

The union is also noted for its struggle against discrimination, having won an FEPC clause in its contract.

More than 500 Bronx painters attended a campaign rally for Weinstock at Hunts Point Palace Saturday and gave him unanimous endorsement.

## TWO WEEKS TO GO!

### FOR RECRUITING OBJECTIVES

B'klyn Waterfront ...100%  
Nassau County .....113%  
Cultural Section ....110%  
Youth Clubs .....110%

### AT YOUR CLUB MEETINGS TONIGHT

Plan your wind-up affair for the Drive.

Reach the maximum in Party Building by July 4th.

N.Y. State Com. CP.

## JUNE ROLL CALL

These are the last two weeks you have to get your

## June Roll Call Stamp

Pay your dues at your club meetings this week and next week.

N.Y. State Communist Party

Every Member Paid Thru June!

## ANSWER BEVIN!

Protest Prime Minister Ernest Bevin's Insults to the Jewish People of N. Y.!

## MASS PROTEST MEETING

Hear:

**WILLIAM Z. FOSTER**  
National Chairman, Communist Party, U.S.A.

**GEDALIA SANDLER**  
Jewish People's Fraternal Order  
(Mr. Sandler will speak in Yiddish)

**IRVING POTASH**  
Manager, Furriers Joint Council

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Auspices: COMMUNIST PARTY, N. Y. COUNTY

## BRONX COMMUNISTS! TAKE NOTE!

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn\*  
speaks at

Bronx Winter Garden  
Tues. Eve., June 25th

\*Dear Comrade Flynn:  
The Tremont Section with 53% of its recruiting quota fulfilled, pledges to recruit 50 new members or 80% by June 25th.

Tremont Section Committee



# Change the World

By Mike Gold

On a street near Union Square there is a newsstand operated by a poor man who has lost both legs.

I used to get my papers from him on bitter winter mornings as well as in the hottest July noon. He is there, day after day, facing death, taxes, the atom bomb and the New York weather.

I used to see his wife sitting occasionally by the newsstand, a woman nearing sixty, with a kind, motherly face, and gray hair. Her dark eyes were always downcast, as though she feared to look at the world. She never spoke to anyone but her husband. She seemed to get some pleasure merely sitting there in the sunlight beside him.

Then the stand was locked up for a week. Then the man returned. Tears in his eyes, he asked me to help him. He knew I was on the Daily Worker and wanted advice on how to expose a state mental asylum.

His wife had been ailing for years, with some sort of mental ailment brought on by the menopause. She was not ever violent or offensive, only ingrown, he said. A doctor had persuaded him to commit



her to a state asylum, because she still had a good chance of being cured, said the doctor.

The woman trusted anything her husband told her to do and went quietly. A week later he was informed that she had died. He went up to get the body, and saw that her right arm was black and swollen. Examination showed it had been broken. Now, the conviction will always haunt him that his poor, unfortunate wife, mother of his children, had been heartlessly murdered by one of the brutes employed in state asylums.

Could I help him have an investigation? I tried to help him, but it is just one of those things. You seem to need a regiment of lawyers, money, a pull with the President, the backing of the Republican and Democratic National Committees, and a mandate from the United Nations to secure some simple piece of justice, like an accounting for the death of this poor woman.

So the legless man sits at his newsstand in all weathers and he looks out at the hurrying street and thinks how hard it is to get justice.

America is full of such tales, and if I were the one to award medals for journalism this year I think the biggest medal might go to Albert Deutsch, of the newspaper PM, for his revelation of the ter-

rible conditions prevailing in our state mental institutions.

After a century of progress in psychiatry and philanthropy, after so much social work and liberalistic books and magazines and other decorative trimmings on the Christmas tree of capitalist society, what horrors of the dark ages an honest reporter could still find within modern cities like New York and Philadelphia!

Backwardness, brutality, the same old barbaric approach to the helpless insane, the dirt and misery, the lack of any science or simple human decency in our public hospitals for the mentally ill, all these facts piled up by Deutsch must have shocked liberals who still fancied that in America such things had long been eliminated.

Why haven't they been eliminated? Because the states do not appropriate enough funds to maintain these asylums on any decent basis. Political grafters use the tax funds in more profitable ways.

Deutsch's type of reporting of such horror is more necessary today in America than any other form of journalism I know. The country is still wrapped in complacent dreams. We still believe we are morally and scientifically superior to all the rest of the human race.

Yet, in the Soviet Union no such places of horror exist as our New York asylums. There, the right to decent hospitalization

is an inalienable one, shared by every citizen.

But in a speech before the graduating class of Catholic University at Washington, the holy managing editor of the New York Times, Mr. Neil MacNeil, said recently:

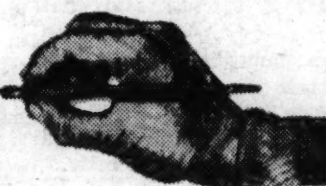
"Communism thrives on misery and despair. . . . We have a world chaos, much of it manufactured chaos, and the Soviet Union and her Communist allies are reaping their terrible harvest. . . . The Communists have made trouble for Americans in all spheres. . . ."

Etc., etc. . . . all of us by now are familiar with this stale phonograph record of the atom-bomb war mongers, using hate and slander for their spiritual weapons, and even employing God and the founder of Christianity to poison the world with fresh slaughters and hatred.

"Communism thrives on misery and despair. . . . And if that is true, Mr. MacNeil of the N. Y. Times, what have you and your paper done to alleviate the misery and despair of such humble Americans as the poor legless man who lost his wife in that terrible public place?"

Why did Albert Deutsch have to expose the "misery and despair," while your million-dollar staff of editors and reporters never has said a mumbled word for the poor, the miserable, the persecuted of America?

## Letters from Our Readers



### Scream About Agents, But Sob for Imperialists

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The next time the enemies of the working class slander American Communists as "agents of a foreign power," let us remind these reactionaries of their recent demonstrations in support of "democratic" Italy's demands on Trieste, and their condemnation of "dictatorial" Yugoslavia.

The reactionaries' touching concern for Italy is matched daily by the speed with which they rush to the aid of their kind all over the world, and exceeded only by the loud-mouthed alarm they exhibit at every sign of international working class solidarity.

These men are truly "agents of a foreign power"; they are mouthpieces of the cartel, the international open shop and fascism. While we truthfully expose them for what they are—men speaking in their reactionary class interests and disguising themselves as lovers of liberty and friends of the people—they untruthfully brand all progressives and mili-

tant fighters for the working class as "foreign agents." We must reveal the nature of their "internationalism" with the same consistent thoroughness with which we fight for our own true internationalism. L. R. E.

### Trusts Seek Franco As Anti-Soviet Spearhead

Jamaica, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Just as Franco was used by Hitler and Mussolini to crush the Spanish Republic, so today he is being prepared for an attack against all democratic Europe by the Morgans, Pews, etc., and their counterparts in England. This is expected, and can result in war against the Soviet Union.

This is the explanation of the diplomacy of both England and the United States in defending Franco and smearing and needling Russia.

Murderers and future war criminals sit in high places today. Woe to the world if the people aren't roused to stop their evil plans.

G. G.

### Army Decides Cancer Control

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A couple of days ago I read in the New York Times that the War Department has "decided to make available for medical and biological research the beneficial radioactive isotopes, produced from the uranium-chain atom pile."

It is the word "decided" which makes me feel compelled to write this letter. It is an ominous fact that the military is the determining agency as to whether scientific research will go forward or not. And it is a tragic fact that any one group of men should have in its power the right to withhold a probable cure for cancer and other ills from suffering millions.

Even though in this instance they did "decide" to give science the green light, tight reins will undoubtedly be kept on such research. This makes one wonder what other scientific discoveries are kept bottled up and frustrated because of the fear and greed of a small group—rather

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

than developed for the benefit of all the people.

All of which, of course, only proves again that the nature of capitalism itself makes impossible "the greatest good for the greatest number."

D. CANDERS.

### Scribblers Subsidized For Anti-USSR Propaganda

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

From the beginning of the life of the Soviet Union, as a new kind of civilization bound to liberate mankind from the system of economic exploitation of the many by the few, a large army of unprincipled scribblers have been reaping fortunes. They vie with each other in the use of falsehood and calumny about that new form of social, political and economic organization that goes on, despite all vicissitudes inside

a very big territory inhabited by many and diverse nationalities.

There is nothing so detestable in the eyes of all good men as defamatory writings about the intentionally misrepresented conduct of countries other than one's own, especially at a time when those countries are striving to create new and better ways of life. But what makes it particularly difficult to restrain these sons of calumny and defamation is that every dirty scribbler is not only countenanced but richly remunerated by wealthy individuals whose class interests seem to them well served by such vile and infamous methods.

The extent to which freedom of the press on this account is prostituted is a terrible indictment of our political and social organization. The price for this policy has been excessive and continues to rise. It cost us a second world war with its aftermath of a renewed, vicious efforts to smear, misrepresent and ostracize the Soviet Union and the newly formed governments of her close neighbors, particularly Poland and Yugoslavia.

A.D.

## The People Behind Recruiting Figures

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

I felt a little guilty to be gallivanting around the country and not to have done anything, as yet, in the recruiting drive in my own home town. So I was very glad to be back in the big city again and to visit the Queensbridge Section, Astoria, on Tuesday night, and the Good Neighbor (Buen Vecino) Club in the Bronx, on Wednesday night.

Neither of them expected me so there was no formality about my visit. Somehow, we deal in such big figures in New York State that it is well to realize that here, like everywhere else, our Party is made up of hard working members who come around to their club after a day in a shop, attending a union meeting and rushing home to supper and to change clothes.

During the off-hours that lighter-minded folks, who do not see the shadow of fascism loom-

ing in our land, spend with their families in the park, playing cards or at the movies, our good comrades are at their clubs these days.

### SMALLTOWN SPIRIT

Visiting two clubs as far apart as these are one gets the feeling not of a big city but of a series of local communities, like small towns, where our Party is "turning the face of the Party out," as they say in France, to the people in the neighborhood, bringing the fight for F.E.P.C.; to save OPA; to kill the Case Bill; to guard peace for mothers and fathers, young couples and veterans lately returned.

I guess I must be a "small town gal," because New York as a whole overwhelms me, but the feeling of a small, integrated Communist Party puts me right at home again.

In Astoria, our club meets in a nice union hall. They have 250 members of the Party and 500 readers of the Daily Worker. So far, they have raised \$1,300 for the Fund Drive. They have

achieved 50 percent of their quota of new members. Of 125, they have already signed up 62. This compares favorably with many cities I visit.

### 46 SUBS

They proudly reported that they are all workers and of all nationalities.

Comrade Turber, middle aged, "a Socialist since 1919", is their star recruiter and sub-getter. Seven of his recruits are Negro workers. He has secured 46 subs for the Daily Worker, mostly in nearby project houses. He said, "It is the best introduction for recruiting." Eleven recruits from the project houses prove his point.

This club was originally organized by two comrades who died in the war—Steve Labasch, member of the Transport Workers Union who died at sea, and Ed Curtis, a U.E. organizer. Two members joined at the meeting, which was a memorial for our dead comrades. Every recruit and every dollar collected is the result of many hours of hard work. We must never let figures make us forget the devoted rank and file comrades like these who do

this work—the flesh and blood of our Party.

On Westchester Avenue, with the El roaring by every few minutes, in the heart of a poor Puerto Rican neighborhood, is our "Buen Vecino" Club, whose new members' class started the night I was there.

### GOOD NEIGHBORS

Facing me, as I spoke to them, was a very friendly picture of Joseph Stalin. Opposite me was a large chart with a pictured thermometer. Their quota is \$800. They have reached over \$500.

Some are cigar makers; others, dressmakers. They make cigars and dresses on their own time for the Party drive. There are no big income members here. They have a membership quota of 80 and they had recruited 57 (with 4 more that night) and 14 were transferred to help organize a new Tobacco Workers Club. Their recruits are Puerto Rican, Negroes and youth, predominantly. They are out "to fulfill and surpass" their quotas, the chairman, Comrade V. Borges,

assured me. I promised to return for their victory celebration, which ought to be soon.

This club came into close contact with the neighborhood, Comrade Coca, the secretary, told me, through the Tenants' League, which they helped to organize.

A handsome, young Negro comrade was running the victrola, playing the plaintive, sweet music of their country. He lives next door to the headquarters, and his bedroom window is in line with the office. He used to be so annoyed when the light went on and off late at night, when they came for literature at all hours. Then, through the Tenants' League, he came to know and like his neighbors and now he is one of the club's most active youths, himself busy keeping the light on.

The atmosphere was friendly, yet serious. They welcomed their new members with refreshments and made them feel very much at home.

If these two club are samples, and I'm sure they are, our New York Party will do a grand job, equal to any place else in the country—or better.





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THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50
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DAILY WORKER AND THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

### Why No Peace?

**W**HY is the outlook for peace so uncertain after the defeat of the fascist Axis?

According to the press, it seems that some lovable, innocent fairies—namely the British Empire and the Wall Street trusts—are menaced by a big bad wolf—or bear, the Soviet Union.

That's the official fairy story, these days.

The whole picture is phony, corny, and strictly for the sucker trade.

Why is peace falling apart? Look at the FACTS.

**Fact Number 1:** We have junked FDR's agreements with the Soviet Union for the denazification of Germany. Wherever we control, the Nazis and big munition industrialists are flourishing.

**Fact Number 2:** We are using our influence, together with the British Empire, to restore the anti-democratic forces in Greece, Italy, Poland, France and China.

**Fact Number 3:** Far from diminishing world empire, the British by armed force are adding Greece to their stable of victims. They are tightening their grip on Egypt and Iraq.

Their offer of "independence" to India is as meaningless as our "independence" for the Philippines. In neither place are the forces of imperialism getting out. In India, the British troops keep their heel on that country's neck. In the Philippines, we rule through a quisling, Roxas, who worked for the Japanese as eagerly as he now works for Wall Street.

**Fact Number 4:** Instead of working out peace agreements mutually satisfactory to all three big powers, we have begun to attack the veto power because that stands in the way of the Anglo-U.S. bloc launched by Truman and Churchill several months ago.

**Fact Number 5:** Not only are we keeping armed garrisons and building military bases in 53 countries other than Germany and Japan; we are also taking over all of Latin America as well into our scheme for a vast war machine based on our monopoly secret weapon, the atom-bomb.

**Fact Number 6:** We are using our lending power and our food as political weapons with which to bully or influence the internal life of many countries all over Europe.

We dangled a one and a half billion loan to influence the French elections. We are withholding a Polish loan in order to force that country to give more "freedom" to the fascists and anti-Semites like Anders and Bors. We are making contact with the pro-fascist politicians in every country in Europe, to encourage their intrigues against the new democracies there.

### Propaganda Trickery

We have invented the propaganda trick of calling every truly independent country that won't take orders from either London or Wall Street a "Soviet-dominated" nation. We have the nerve to say that these countries have been "added to Soviet territory."

We show the world the kind of governments we want by our sabotage of all efforts to overthrow the fascist regime in Spain. Franco fascism is our model for all of Europe. When Europe won't bite, we yell "Soviet domination."

Instead of letting democracy grow, we are building up an invisible network of financial empire throughout the world. Our money is penetrating into all lands, while we build up the world-wide bases to back up our financial penetration. We are trying to hide this by the fairy tale of "Soviet expansion."

The men who determine America's policy today are going to the Paris peace conference not much interested in getting peace, but in getting world approval for the actions of the Anglo-Saxon bloc. The talk of "Soviet expansion" and "stubbornness" is the advance alibi for their actions.

The men who are trying to shackle labor, who are opening up the gates to the wildest profiteering we have ever seen, also eye the chance for world domination. They figure this is the time to get it. That's why peace is precarious.



### Views on Labor News

## Maritime Solidarity, 1934-1946

By George Morris

**T**HE great maritime struggle of 1946 sprang from seeds that were actually sown on the West Coast in 1934. There is a remarkable resemblance in the basic features although the 1934 strike was bitterly fought through three months while in the latter case a strike was averted.

The West Coast strike of 1934 introduced for the first time the idea of joint action of all divisions among the seagoing and waterfront unions. No one had planned it so. The idea just developed of necessity in the course of the struggle that began with the walkout of the longshoremen under rank and file leader Harry Bridges.

The seagoing groups, then hardly organized, became unionized in the course of the struggle. By the time the strike was over there was a joint maritime strike committee with Bridges its chairman. It wasn't easy to bring the craft-torn groups together. The longshoremen could have gone back to work earlier had they chosen to settle for themselves alone.

But for the first time in maritime labor history one group refused to return until the other crafts were assured a contract.

### HOW SOLIDARITY WAS BORN IN FRISCO

I well remember sitting in the balcony of San Francisco's Eagles Hall in 1934 (the very hall where the Committee for Maritime Unity was born last month) and watching striking longshoremen boo "King" Joe Ryan off the stage.

"Why do you want to tie yourselves to a bunch of \$40-a-month fellows?" was Ryan's strongest argument. "You can go back tomorrow. Let them take care of themselves."

That was the last time Ryan showed his face among Frisco's waterfront workers, and he had to sneak out through a back door, too.

Solidarity was the principle upon which the CMU was founded. This accounts for the walkouts ranging from several hours to all day Saturday. Because of the lateness in signing, seamen suspected that perhaps one of the seven CMU unions wasn't getting the right deal and they were ready to walk out, even though they were very proud of the gains won for the seamen.

Seamen aren't "\$40-a-month fellows" any more. They are near the \$200-a-month goal, and they live in far better quarters and eat infinitely better food aboard ship than was given them in 1934, and many now have families, something they could hardly think of, then.

The longshoremen, who were little better off than the seamen in 1934, won a 30-hour week and a rotary hiring hall and steadier employment in place of the miserly shape-up, and their hourly rate has reached \$1.37, with time and a half after six hours.

### HOW RYAN GOT HIS BAD DREAM

As for the "King," it's been like a bad dream ever since. I don't know if he tried any treatments. But they say that whether he sleeps, walks or eats he always sees a mass meeting in front of him and everybody in the hall looks like Harry Bridges. And they all carry bale hooks which look like sickles—the kind they have on Soviet flags. All of a sudden those men with the sickle-like bale hooks make a dash for him, and Ryan howls "Communists, Bolsheviks, they are here again." Poor Joe. There is nothing that can be done in a case like that.

There is also a similarity in the relation of the maritime struggle now to the general picture in the country, and that which ex-

isted in 1934. Twelve years ago the labor movement was at its lowest ebb. Company unionism was making phenomenal progress and wages were probably the lowest since the early twenties. The AFL followed a surrender policy despite great dissatisfaction in the ranks.

The West Coast waterfront strike and the General Strike in San Francisco that came with it, sparked labor's counteroffensive. From it came an avalanche of strike struggles, militancy, organization and eventually the Wagner Act. The CIO itself, more than a year later, received inspiration from this fountainhead of new unionism in which craft dividing lines were washed over.

This is why the wrath of reactionaries came down upon the west coast waterfront workers and upon the head of Harry Bridges. Their hatred for him will never die.

### LABOR TODAY COULD LOOK BACK AND LEARN

Well, the maritime struggle of 1946, as history will have it, came as labor is battling with its back to the wall in face of the most concerted drive ever made to hamstring unions. It took a tremendous mobilization of energy to beat back the Case Bill, and at least hold off the Truman Bill.

Labor is still on the defensive in this struggle. But such a powerful blow at reaction as the maritime victory should go a long way to adding stamina, determination and vigor to labor's battle. It should also go far in stimulating unity in labor's ranks. It was the maritime fight that broke open the gates in a number of AFL unions, despite the plans of their leaders to ignore CIO picket lines.

The world was shown that the rank and file, even of Ryan's, Lundberg's and Dan Tobin's unions, could be reached. And when they were reached, the leaders could do no more than trail behind the rank and file.



# Demo Voters Dislike Barry, Rooney Men Say

Campaign workers for George Rooney, CIO leader who is opposing Rep. William B. Barry's nomination in the Democratic primary in the 4th district, Queens, reported strong anti-Barry sentiment among Democratic voters yesterday.

The drive to secure 5,000 signatures for Rooney's Democratic petition opened Saturday. Scores of members of Rooney's union, the United Electrical Workers, and many from civic groups took part in the canvassing.

They maintained that at least 25 percent of the Democrats visited were vehemently anti-Barry. Others were either critical of him or non-committal. They found few backers of the Congressman, who was once associated with Laura Ingalls, convicted Nazi spy.

Campaign leaders are discussing

the possibility of doubling the signature goal to 10,000 as a result of the response received over the weekend.

Rooney has the designation of the American Labor Party. Victory in the Democratic primary will make him a heavy favorite for election.

Assemblyman Leo Isacson, Bronx laborite who is fighting for reelection against the bitter opposition of both the Democratic and Republican machines, is getting wide support from the enrolled voters of both parties, according to reports from his headquarters.

Canvassers, including several scores of veterans who have organized an Independent Veterans Committee for his reelection, report that the people appear familiar with Isacson's fighting record in the Legislature and approve highly.

His attack on Gen. Franco on the Assembly floor and his opposition to Gov. Dewey's tax program are particularly popular with the rank-and-file of both major parties, the canvassers say.

Isacson's candidacy in the Republican primary is being sponsored by top GOP members in the district, many of whom backed the No Deal slate in last year's election.

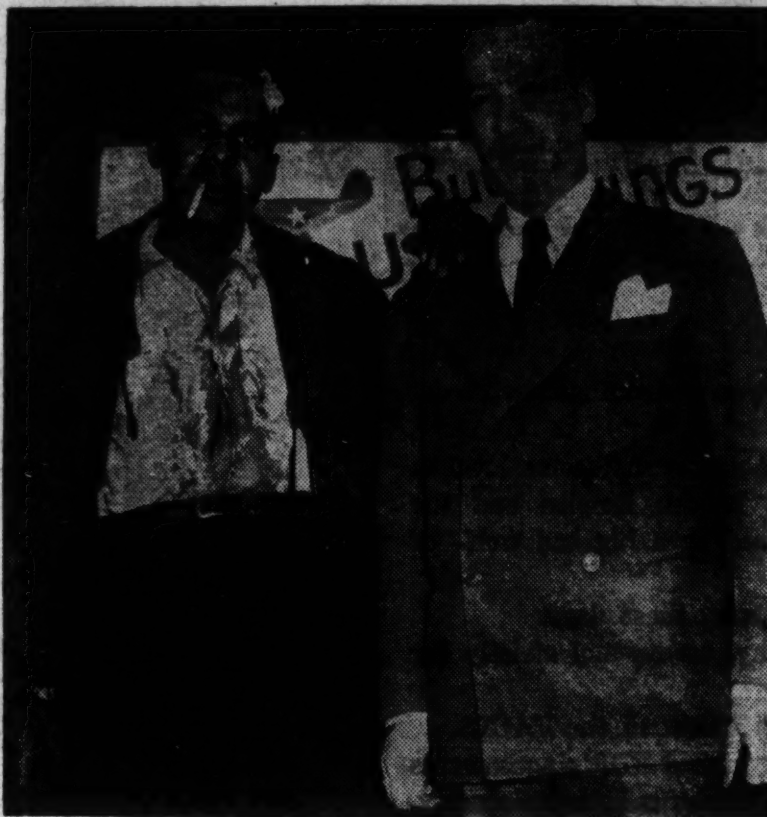
Seven prominent Democratic figures, including Jewish community leaders, civic leaders and two members of the Transport Workers Union Executive Committee, Democrats, are sponsoring his entry in the Democratic primary.

The Transport Workers Union, which has a large membership in the district, is expected to give Isacson considerable campaign aid. This may be decisive since large numbers of Democratic workers in particular are Irish workers.

Democrats have named Peter Brandt as their candidate against Isacson. Brandt is a local district leader who has never been identified with any progressive movements and who is widely known as an ambitious machine politician.

## Brownsville Dinner

Under the theme "Brooklyn Assembles Against Discrimination," the Brownsville Neighborhood Council will hold a good-will dinner at Holy Trinity Church, 157 Montague St., at 6 p.m., tomorrow (Wednesday). Award of merit will be tendered Maxine Wood, author of On Whitman Avenue, and Milton J. Goell, author of The Wall That Is My Skin.



**Police Terror Again:** William J. Dessau, 36, of Freeport, N. Y., and his attorney, Stanley Faulkner, of New York City. Dessau is shown blood-soaked from a savage beating given him on Saturday a.m. June 8, by Rockville Centre, N. Y. police.

# Negro Groups Hit Jury Report on Tenn. Terror

By Claudia Jones

The Federal Grand Jury's report whitewashing the Columbia, Tennessee, violence against Negro citizens was condemned today as a "hollow mockery," a "smug denial of constitutional rights of Negro citizens" and "federal indifference" to the plight of Negro citizens in statements by the National Negro Congress and the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America.

Revels Cayton, executive secretary of the NNC, characterized the Federal Grand Jury's report as "directly implicating the Federal Government itself in the wanton act of upholding the right of Southern pro-fascist KKK groups to continue organized mass terror, personal assault, murder and 'legal state-sponsored lynchings'—all without penalty of law."

"The simple issue before the Federal Grand Jury," the NNC statement said "was the question of denial of basic constitutional rights. This has been smugly—indeed cruelly denied. Negroes and all progressive labor challenge this action. The real defendant of the Negro people's basic rights—labor and its allies, must speak out now—loud and angry."

The Federal Grand Jury's action more than fully confirms the correct course of the recent National Negro Congress convention in Detroit, which petitioned the Social and Economic Council of the United Nations for recourse from oppression for the Negro people.

Joseph Walker, Adjutant of the New York State Chapter of the United Negro and Allied Veterans at 315 Lenox Ave., blasted the report as "an attempt by fascist-minded officials to silence the loud demands of the Negro people for full economic, civil and political rights in the South."

"These fascist minded officials seek to encourage KKK violence and lynch terror in order to combat the militancy of the Negro people and the strong unity being forged between Negroes and whites," Walker stated.

The UNAVA adjutant further stated that "any refusal or reluctance by the President and the Attorney General to use additional Federal machinery to protect the lives of Negro citizens in the South would be construed as indifference to the contributions which Negro soldiers made to the winning of the war."

"The vicious KKK inspired attack on decent citizens, half of whom were veterans, is a threat to the safety and peace of all citizens of minority groups," it concluded.

It now becomes the duty of the President to use his authority or influence to secure justice for these victims of this fascist menace, the statement said.

The 3,900-word report to the Federal Judge, Elmer D. Davis, actually praised the Tennessee state troops and highway police who ravaged the Negro community, destroyed business establishments, and machine-gunned the entire section. Despite hundreds of sworn statements and photographic evidence and the killing of two Negroes in the Columbia jail, the report assailed the "avowed Communist press" for "inflammatory" articles.

Both organizations condemning the failure of the Grand Jury in Nashville, Tennessee, called on the people, labor and all Americans to protest to President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark to reverse the report of the Federal Grand Jury.

# Timone Hearing May Be Rigged, Mills Warns

The Mayor's Committee probe of George A. Timone, school board member of fascist ties, was branded as "suspect" yesterday by Saul Mills, City CIO secretary.

Mills said CIO would be represented at the hearing at 3:30 p. m. scheduled by the Mayor's Committee on Unity, headed by Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., despite the fact there was "glaring evidence" that the investigation was initiated "to provide an easy whitewash" for Mr. Timone.

He said the Council questioned the committee's aims because it stipulated secrecy for its inquiry, barring the press from the hearing, and because, despite the policy of secrecy, it released to the press in advance Timone's statement of self defense.

Mills' views were expressed in a letter to Hughes which asked bluntly whether the committee, having no authority regarding the school board, had any assurance that its recommendations would be "accepted or given weight" by the board, or the city administration.

"We have good cause to wonder at the sudden emergence of the Mayor's Committee on Unity," he told Hughes.

"Your committee has been in existence since July, 1944, and this is the first occasion it has handled a real public issue."

He noted that Council participation had been invited on less than 24 hours' notice.

# CIO Newspaper Guild Parley On

SCRANTON, Pa., June 17.—The American Newspaper Guild convention opened at Hotel Casey here today with 300 delegates attending.

At the morning session, the convention voted to dispense with virtually all but administrative committees and to handle most major questions in general discussion.

A demand by Milton Murray, ANG president, that the union presidency be made a full-time post, is one controversial issue facing delegates. Approval of his proposal would substitute a paid presidency for a paid executive vice-president's job, now held by Sam Eubanks, thus eliminating Eubanks.

Delegations from New York, St. Louis and several other cities are pressing to get major convention attention centered on organizing the unorganized, strengthening political action and fighting anti-labor legislation and not to permit the paid-president question to divert the convention from major union business.

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# Open Trial of Dolsen on 6-Year-Old Dies Charge

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The criminal prosecution of James H. Dolsen of Pittsburgh, one of the leaders of the Communist Party of Pennsylvania, for alleged refusal to answer questions of the Dies Committee, an old case dating from 1940—opened with a flash of fire and brimstone today.

A startling expose of the Dies Committee's operations in what is called serving subpoenas, and the lawless seizure of papers, personal and otherwise, was told by the defendant on the witness stand.

Dolsen said he was asleep in his home in Pittsburgh when a Dies Committee agent accompanied by an armed corporal of the State Police, banged on his door, shouting for him to open. They entered despite his protest, forced him to dress, and meantime ransacked and looted his desk and bookshelves, packed all papers, forced him into an airplane, kept him under physical custody until he was landed in Washington and, marched into a session with Martin Dies and two other of the Dies Committee members, shortly after noon the day of the false arrest.

The defense attorneys, Charles E. Ford of Washington and David M. Freedman of New York, moved the first thing this morning to suppress the evidence on which the indictment is based, on the ground of illegal seizure, showing that a mere subpoena duces tecum was made use of as a warrant in which a virtual arrest was made in complete defiance of law.

Assistant Attorney General Chas. B. Murphy opposed the motion. Robert B. Barker, Dies Committee agent of 1940 took the stand and swore that he had asked Dolsen in regard to two persons, "is she a member of the Communist Party?" Attorney Charles E. Ford on cross

examination showed that these questions were not asked, and demanded of the former Dies agent that he admit the falsity of his statements. The former Dies agent protested that he had asked a question that should be construed the same way, but finally the result was a virtual admission of the falsity of the evidence on which the first two out of four counts of the indictment are based.

Judge James M. Proctor, presiding in the U. S. District Court, will rule presumably Tuesday morning on the motion to suppress the evidence as illegally seized.

## Arrest 3 Anti-Semites For Zion Rally Attack

Three anti-Semitic hoodlums were arrested Sunday night for starting a fight at a Brooklyn outdoor Zionist meeting. They were held on charges of felonious assault, inciting to riot and desecrating the flag.

A gang of anti-Semites shouted at the audience of 300 at the Central Hall, Eastern Parkway and Utica Ave., beat up a policeman and two boys, and trampled on an American and Palestine flag.

Patrolman Joseph Dupcak was treated for lacerations of the right eye, abrasions and contusions at Kings County Hospital. The three prisoners who will appear in Brooklyn Felony Court were Lawrence Mackey, 22, 399 12th St.; George Nolan, 25, 7606 Third Ave., and William Monohan, 24, 351 49th St. The rest of the gang escaped.

## PRESS ROUNDUP

### WHO INCITES ATOM WAR?

THE MIRROR cries "There is No Peace." "The atomic bomb," it says, "has filled the world with a new fear. Biological warfare has startled mankind with visions of entire nations in the prolonged agonies of diseases." Then it goes on to "explain" why there is no peace; "Communism stalks the world."

May we gently inquire—is it "Communism" that is trying to fill the world with fear of the atomic bomb, through a huge spectacle of destruction in the Pacific next month? Is it "Communism," or American imperialism, that speaks ominously of having developed a weapon to cripple the men, women and children of the world with agonizing diseases?

THE NEWS' "Inquiring Photographer" asks "Do you think that Franco Spain is a potential threat to world peace?" and publishes six "of course nots." The "cross section" of our population selected for this question is of some interest. The first five are obviously far beyond the age of possible military service. They are a big-jawed flag-waver, a middle-aged contractor, a middle-aged paper jobber, and two retired gentlemen. It also seems that none of the six can read. The U. S. Government has proved and published the fact that Franco Spain helped the Axis in its war against this country.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM, having helped destroy price controls, now offers its own solution for inflation: "Be Wise in Buying."

## In Memoriam

IN FONDEST MEMORY of Bessie, beloved wife of Emil and mother of Leon and Harold. Died June 18, 1945.

IN FONDEST MEMORY of Bessie, beloved sister of Dora, Sarah and Ben.

THE POST, writing of "The Mikhailovitch Sideshow," says, "The one point perfectly clear about the trial, has, properly speaking, nothing at all to do with Mikhailovitch's guilt. And that is that the trial is being used in a way that such Soviet affairs have often been used—as a political and diplomatic weapon in the hands of Tito and his Russian friends." As the Post well knows, the one thing perfectly clear about his open trial before the world is that Mikhailovitch has confessed to treasonous collaboration with the enemy against Yugoslavia's anti-Nazi army. It has revealed the fact that he was advised to take this course by English and American officers.

Columnist Harold L. Ickes says "The elimination of racial restrictions which now clutter up our naturalization statutes is long overdue. To the best of my knowledge we are the only nation in the world which has the unmitigated gall to tell a man that he is not fit to become a citizen merely because of the color of his skin or the slant of his eyes and for no other reason."

THE SUN'S former paid propagandist for big business and the Japanese government, George E. Sokolsky, writes piously, "The American government's proposal to the United Nations, delivered by Bernard M. Baruch, is generous and humanitarian." That's all, brother.

PM takes its hat off to Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) and Rep. J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn) for their work in putting through a National Health Act providing \$10,000,000 a year in Federal aid for psychiatric research and training and for establishment of mental clinics.

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PATRONIZE THE DAILY WORKER ADVERTISERS



# SPORTS

## In this corner

Was Conn KO'd Because He "Lost His Head?"

By Bill Mardo

There's little left to say. The fight's a day away, and it seems slightly unreal to find it so close at hand; it still seems as if it were only yesterday when both battlers pitched camps at Pompton and Greenwood and the title tilt itself loomed as something elusive, far off in the distant future. But time has a way of whipping by, and here it is, practically the eve of the Big Fight, and all at once I find myself thinking about that first Louis-Conn clash and some of the misconceptions that flowed from it and which, to this minute, figure prominently in all the pre-fight prognostications.

I'm thinking, of course, of the fancy fable that William David Conn "lost his head and tried to slug it out in the 13th round," and so let his golden chance slip away from him to the tune of 27 crushing blows that rained over his head and body at blinding speed.

Joe Louis is still champion of the world, not because Billy Conn "tried to slug it out," but solely because Louis, even under terrible duress, remained cool, methodical and the most scientific puncher of all time. Let's go back and review that much discussed bout; let's start at the beginning and trace the events through every round up to the 13th, when Conn sank slowly to the canvas after giving Louis the narrowest escape of his brilliant fistic life.

For the first three rounds, it was all Louis, as the Pittsburgh Kid showed absolutely nothing except a pair of flying feet that carried him sideways and backward through nine minutes of uneventful action as the champ kept moving in, flicking away with a left and an occasional right to the body in the hope of opening Billy up for some solid shots.

No man can win a fight with pure retreating, and so there was no doubt that Louis' aggressiveness earned him the first three stanzas.

But Conn's strategy unfolded in the fourth frame, as he began to move in and out, showering Louis with rapid lefts to the head and short rights to the midsection. Conn looked great in that round, mixing up his attack-and-retreat style beautifully, always too quick to let Joe trap him in a corner or off the ropes.

The fifth round saw the overdrawn Louis come on, catch Conn with many hard body blows and ripping rights to the head. At one point during that session, Louis had Conn in serious shape but was unable to catch him for the finisher. The sixth and seventh stanzas still saw Joe banging away with those short hooks to Conn's ribs and stomach, but never was the champion able to really rip through with one clean, decisive shot which would have stopped the shifty Pittsburgher dead in his tracks.

Conn came back in the seventh and eighth, all his stunning speed at his disposal, and quite refreshed, as he piled up points by moving in, out and around Louis, all the while darting away with that nifty left hand to Joe's face. The ninth and tenth rounds were of a similar pattern, Louis moving forward, tagging Conn with some good body blows, but completely unable to clip the clever, handsome kid who was putting on a breathtaking exhibition of fancy footwork and left-handed versatility.

Nobody seemed to pay much attention to those short bangs to the body which Louis had been scoring with, and it seemed only logical that those punches should have been more or less ignored in light of the amazing show which the handsome dancing-master from Pittsburgh was putting on. But those punches to the midsection and ribs were soon to prove vital.

### Billy Wasn't "Reckless"

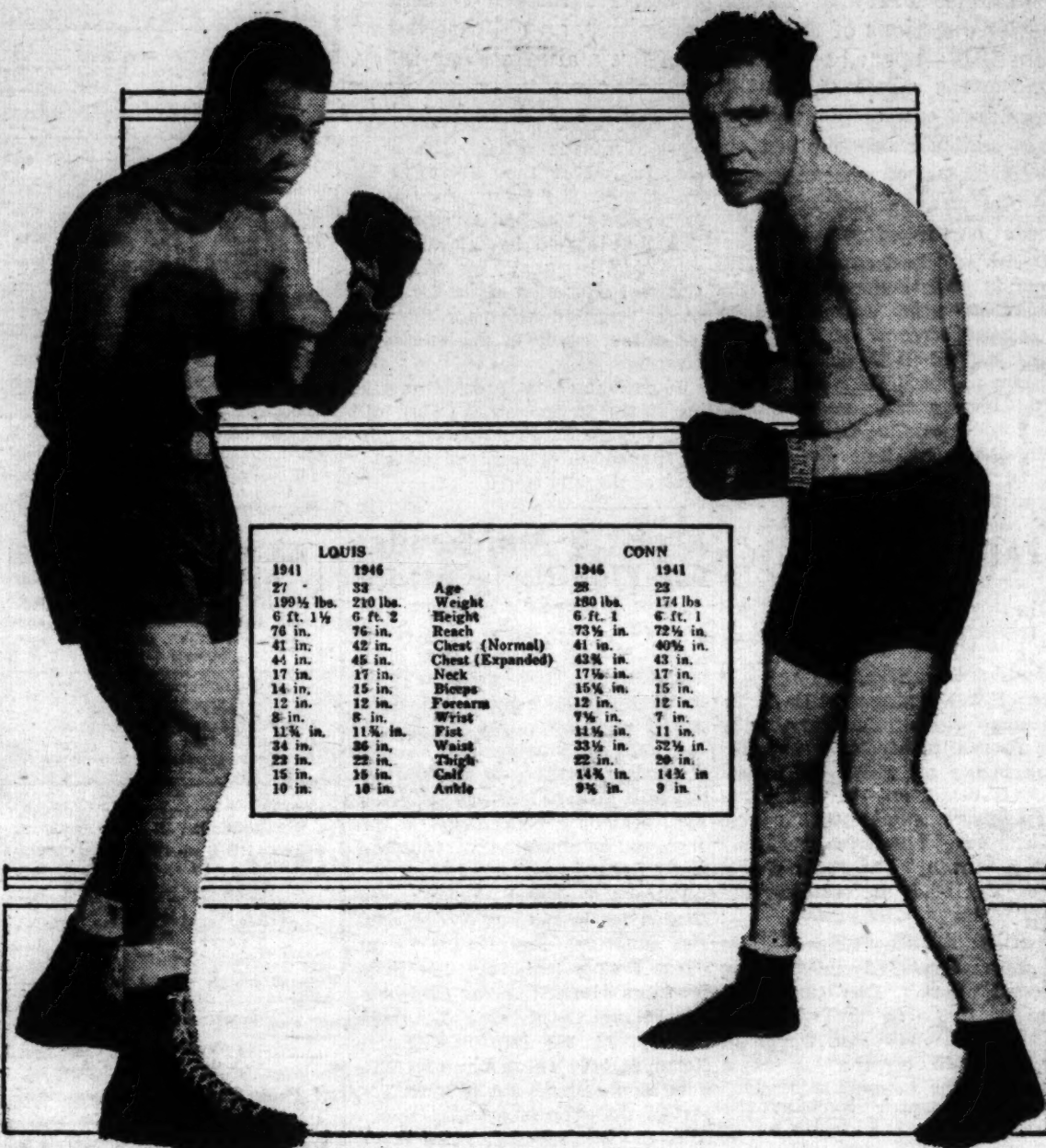
That an unbelieving upset was in the process of being fashioned in the Polo Grounds that June night in 1941, seemed even more feasible as Louis could do little with his man in the 11th and 12th rounds. Conn was then blazing away with two hands, beating Joe to the punch, moving out of harm's reach whenever the heavyweight king tried to counter after Billy tore in with his own left. The 12th round, particularly, saw the Conn kid come on like a five-alarm fire, crashing in sharp and rapid left-hooks to Joe's jaw and body, while the champ stood flat-footed and caught those potshots without being able to retaliate. A particularly good left hook to the button had Louis in trouble near the end of the 12th, as he held on to clear his head.

And while Joe Louis couldn't have known the official scoring count coming out for the 13th heat, he did know he was behind on points. He did know that only a kayo could keep the title in his possession. Louis scored that knockout, and it wasn't, by any stretch of the imagination, because Billy Conn "lost his head."

Conn followed exactly the same strategy in the fateful 13th that he'd been using so successfully in the 11th and 12th. Throwing his left from long-range, and then darting in to hook to the head with the same hand. What happened was that a thoroughly determined Joe Louis, anticipating the windup Conn would go into before ripping home that left hook, beat Billy to the punch with a short jaw-shattering right cross. That blow, plus the cumulative effect of Louis' body punches throughout the bout, slowed Conn down to a walk. He tried to dance out of danger, but his legs had no spring and Louis was in on him like a tiger. A left hook to the chin, a right uppercut to the same spot, three lefts, three rights, all thrown so fast ringsiders could barely follow them. And then, out of that fusillade of machine-gun barrages, Louis fired his last two punches. The three-inch hook that rocked Conn's head from side to side, and then the finisher—a crushing right that landed flush on the jaw. The game Pittsburgh kid spun slowly around and down, into an unconscious heap on the canvas.

It was all over. And let's hear no more malarkey about Conn's temper having lost the fight for him. He couldn't have possibly won had he done nothing but back-pedal for the entire fight. He realized that full well, and Conn's actions throughout the last half of the fight were based on the knowledge that he had to punch to win points—which was what he continued to do in the 13th round. Until . . .

## How They'll Shape Up Tomorrow



LOUIS				CONN			
1941	1946			1946	1941		
27	33	Age		28	23		
199 1/2 lbs.	210 lbs.	Weight		180 lbs.	174 lbs.		
6 ft. 1 1/2	6 ft. 2	Height		6 ft. 1	6 ft. 1		
76 in.	76 in.	Reach		73 1/2 in.	72 1/2 in.		
41 in.	42 in.	Chest (Normal)		41 in.	40 1/2 in.		
44 in.	45 in.	Chest (Expanded)		43 in.	43 in.		
17 in.	17 in.	Neck		17 1/2 in.	17 in.		
14 in.	15 in.	Biceps		16 1/2 in.	15 in.		
12 in.	12 in.	Forearm		12 in.	12 in.		
8 in.	8 in.	Wrist		7 1/2 in.	7 in.		
11 1/2 in.	11 1/2 in.	Fist		11 in.	11 in.		
34 in.	36 in.	Waist		33 1/2 in.	32 1/2 in.		
23 in.	22 in.	Thigh		22 in.	20 in.		
15 in.	16 in.	Calf		14 1/2 in.	14 1/2 in.		
10 in.	10 in.	Ankle		9 1/2 in.	9 in.		

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News; Concert Music  
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch  
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner  
WABC—News—Harry Marble  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch  
WABC—Talk—Basil O'Connor  
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Concert  
6:30-WOR—News—George Putnam  
WJZ—To be announced  
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs  
WMCA—Racing Results  
6:40-WEAF—Bill Stern—Sports  
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas, News  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Here's Morgan  
WABC—Robert Toots, News  
WMCA—Sports Resume  
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club Variety  
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WABC—Lanny Ross Show  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes  
7:15-WEAF—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WJZ—Elmer Davis—News  
WABC—Jack Smith Show  
WMCA—Five-Star Final  
7:30-WEAF—Ward Donavan, Songs  
WOR—Arthur Hale  
WJZ—Boston Blackie—Play  
WABC—Melody Hour  
WMCA—Raymond Walsh  
WQXR—Record Rarities  
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
WJZ—Johannes Steel  
WMCA—Taylor Orchestra  
8:00-WEAF—Johnny Desmond, Margaret Whiting, Songs; Herb Shriner  
WOR—Nick Carter—Sketch  
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner  
WABC—Big Town  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WJZ—The O'Neills—Drama  
8:30-WEAF—A Date with Judy—Comedy  
WOR—The Falcon—Play  
WJZ—Sammy Kaye Show  
WABC—Theatre of Romance  
WMCA—Variety Musicale  
8:45-WMCA—Baseball: Giants vs Reds  
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—The Dunninger Show  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ—Here's Morgan  
WABC—Inner Sanctum—Play  
WMCA—News; Baseball Game  
WQXR—Worldwide News Review  
9:05-WAAT (790 KC)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored by UK-CIO  
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories  
WJZ—Ted Malone, News, Stories  
WQXR—Who's the Artist?  
9:30-WEAF—Fred Waring Variety Show  
WOR—American Forum  
WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over  
WABC—Encore Theatre  
WQXR—Spotlight Music  
9:45-WJZ—Eugenie Baird, Songs  
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports  
10:00-WEAF—The Man Called X—Play, with Herbert Marshall  
WJZ—Louis-Conn Pre-Fight Show  
WABC—Special Birthday Party

## RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.  
WEAF—680 Kc.  
WOR—710 Kc.  
WJZ—770 Kc.  
WNYC—830 Kc.  
WABC—880 Kc.  
WINS—1000 Kc.  
WEVD—1220 Kc.  
WNEW—1120 Kc.  
WLES—1150 Kc.  
WHN—1550 Kc.  
WOV—1290 Kc.  
WBNY—1460 Kc.  
WQXR—1500 Kc.

WMCA—News; Baseball Game  
WQXR—News; Record Album

10:15-WOR—Siring Ensemble  
WJZ—Concert Time  
10:30-WEAF—An Evening with Romberg  
WOR—The Symphonette  
WJZ—Hoosier Hop  
WQXR—Keyboard Romantics  
10:45-WMCA—Dr. Frank Kingdon  
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music  
WABC, WJZ—News; Music; Talk  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour  
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music  
WJZ, WOR—News; Music  
WQXR—News Reports

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1 time ..... 27 ..... 50  
2 times ..... 40 ..... 50  
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SUBLET TO LABOR DAY. Beautiful 3 rooms; cool, light, 25 minutes Times Square; evenings JE 6-2122.

SUBLET 6 rooms, furnished July through Labor Day; cool, near park and subway; call GR. 5-1372 after 7 p.m.

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### EXCHANGE FOR APARTMENT

WILL sell 5-room house with garage, finished basement in Kew Garden Hills, for a 4-room apartment in Manhattan. Ideal place for small children. Box 414.

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### PERSONAL

WILL young lady photographer, ex-federal worker who with friend was sitting near dressmaker at side arena in Madison Square Garden during NMU rally and left about 9:30 p.m. call Circle 6-4131 and ask for Tony to claim personal belongings which were left on seat.

### TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO. 5-9750.

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## BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



A colorful Russian folk dance is one of the delightful numbers in "Hello, Moscow," new Soviet film now at the Stanley Theatre.

## 'Hello Moscow', Fine Musical Comedy

By David Platt

Hello Moscow is a topnotch Soviet musical comedy based on the cultural activities of the Magnitogorsk Industrial School for young people. We recommend it highly for its novel story treatment and technique and for the remarkably fine performances of the youngsters who in real life are students of the school.



The M. I. S. along with many other schools like it were established during the war to train youngsters for jobs in vital industries. On graduating they would provide important labor reserves for the vast amount of rebuilding that would be needed after the war.

Their studies included expert training in the dramatic arts. Hello Moscow, which is part documentary, part fiction, is a highly informative and richly entertaining account of the artistic pursuits of the future builders of Socialism in the USSR. These young people sing, dance and act with such vitality and vigor, it is hard to believe that this is their first film and for many, probably their last.

### KOLYA AND FEDIA

The youngsters include Kolya, leader of the group who models his life after great men like Benvenuto Cellini, Vincent Van Gogh and Lenin, and an extremely charming little fellow called Fedia who is training to be a one-glove boxer. What delightful performances! The plot involves a missing accordion which belongs to a grouchy old instructor who does not get along too well with the boys in the school.

The film opens at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow, where a youth

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Mats. Sat. & Sunday at 2:30 | Monday

2 SHOWS SUNDAY  
DRAMATIC DYNAMITE!  
"A brave and disturbing indictment of bigotry." — Barnes, Her. Trib.  
**THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS**  
RALPH MORGAN KATHRYN GIVNEY SAM WANAMAKER  
BELASCO, 41 St. E. of B'way. Air-Cond. Evs. 8:40

"Hello Moscow!" Screenplay by Mikhail Volpin and Nikolai Erdman; English titles by Charles Clement, at the Stanley Theatre. Directed by Sergei Yutkevitch. Produced at Mosfilm Studios. Distributed by Artkino.

cultural show is in progress. The head of the Magnitogorsk School is trying to convince a jaded scenario writer of the possibilities of making an entertaining film of the school's cultural curriculum. He says it can't be done. While they are watching the show, the manager of the school relates in flashback how his students trained for the annual Moscow song-and-dance competition.

After all the evidence is in, the scenario is forced to admit that he was wrong—that the cultural side of factory life is perfect material for a good film. "Hello Moscow" is such a film.

Thanks to director Sergei Yutkevitch, who is well known in the Soviet Union for his bold experiments in film, the production keeps an even balance between the documentary scenes in the Bolshoi Theatre and the enacted sequences at the Magnitogorsk School.

The film has imperfections to be sure. But I will be glad to eat this review, word by word, if "Russia has sent us another dreary lesson," to quote Alton Cook's biased review in the World-Telegram and various other stupid press notices. Nothing could be further from the truth.

### 'Deep Are Roots' Passes 300th

Deep Are the Roots, the hit play by Arnaud d'Usseau and James Gow, which is still the outstanding drama of the season, reached its 300th performance at the Fulton Theatre last Saturday.

Messrs. Bloomgarden and Heller expect to produce a new play by d'Usseau and Gow which should be ready this fall. In addition, Mr. Bloomgarden has a new play by Lillian Hellman on his production schedule, as well as a revival of Miss Hellman's The Children's Hour.

### Upton Sinclair's Novel Appraised

Richard Watts Jr., noted writer, critic and foreign correspondent, appraises Upton Sinclair's new novel, "A World To Win," as guest critic on Columbia's "Of Men and Books" Saturday, June 22 (WABC-CBS, 2-2:15 p.m., EDT).

"A World To Win" comprises the further adventures of Sinclair's fictional international observer, Lanny Budd, during the years 1940-42.

# Monopolists Plot Control of International Broadcasting

By Eugene Konecky

Special to the Daily Worker

There are sufficient evidences of a wide - spread plot by the American monopolies, headed by the big radio corporations, to get control of International Broadcasting (IB) and use it in their imperialist game against the Soviet Union. In this plot, the U.S. Department of State, which controls short-wave and medium-wave IB, is doing its share in very guarded fashion. Tremendous pressure has been, and is being brought to bear upon the Department of State, especially by giant radio owners and powerful newspapers, to turn America's IB system over to the men of the trusts and to bar the Soviet Union from agreements of exchange of international information.

Some of this pressure, expressing contradictions of American and British imperialism, is anti-British.

Publication 2438, issued by the Department of State, and sold by the Government Printing Office, contains some of this evidence. The title of this document is Memorandum on the Postwar International Information Program of the United States, by Dr. Arthur W. Macmahon.

### SALIENT POINTS

Dr. Macmahon's memorandum contains basic material which is being used in Congress to draw up bills for legislative action covering international agreements on information, press communications, international broadcasting, motion pictures, and books and magazines.

Here are some of the salient points gathered from the Macmahon memorandum, which relate to the monopoly plot to control IB:

1. The fulcrum of the plot is to turn over to the six or seven biggest IB broadcasting corporations:

\* NBC (RCA), GE, Crosley, Westinghouse, CBS, Worldwide Broadcasting, and Associated Broadcasters.

"for a nominal consideration" 22 government-built IB transmitters. After doing this, the Government would exercise no control over program and would buy time "at regular time rates!"

According to Forney A. Rankin, Acting Chief of the IB Division of the Department of State, in a letter to me dated June 7, 1946, the American IB system includes "38 shortwave transmitters beaming programs throughout the world... in 24 languages." This system equals that of Britain and France combined. It is double that of the U.S.S.R. Up to 1945, the Macmahon memo reveals, the Government spent \$10,000,000 in construction of the transmitters and facilities at home and abroad which it proposes to give to the radio trusts "for a nominal consideration."

2. The Macmahon memo states explicitly that the essence of short-wave broadcasting is its ability to penetrate a foreign country regardless of that country's government, to reach the people "in other countries despite the opposition of their governments," and "against the will of their government." IN THIS CONNECTION THE SOVIET UNION IS SPECIFICALLY MENTIONED! The technical limitation of short-wave broadcasting, Dr. Macmahon notes, "also has political implications."

3. The Macmahon memo deals repeatedly with anti-Soviet pressure upon the Department of State in connection with international agreements of information exchange. It admits such pressure to bar the Soviet Union from such exchange. Dr. Macmahon indicates that this pressure is aimed at the U.S.S.R. "and might contribute to splitting the Allied world." The memo shows these anti-Soviet views emanate from Congress, from the Republican Party and the newspapers.

4. The Macmahon memo brings to light an OWI postwar plan for IB operations, drawn up Nov. 13, 1944 by Louis G. Cowan, which ex-



"Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho," lithograph by William Gropper. Recipient of one of the ten \$200 prizes in the first Annual National Print Competition sponsored by Associated American Artists, 711 Fifth Ave., New York.

pressly states it is a war plan: "At any time of international strain, for which this (IB) service is primarily destined, a spontaneous though small audience (of short-wave listeners) would exist for such broadcasts."

The memo reveals an almost pathological obsession with small short-wave audiences in foreign countries. It emphasizes the importance of reaching "the opinion-creating and standard-setting groups" in those countries, and concludes that "a relatively small number of habituated short-wave listeners in any country may be a significant link..." Thus IB operations clearly relate to fifth-columns and spies.

It is doubly significant, then, that Dr. Macmahon refers to a report of former Ambassador Harriman stating that OWI publications "reach the policy-making and opinion-forming section of the Russian

public..." Note the similarity of the terms of the Harriman quote to Dr. Macmahon's terms in the preceding paragraph.

5. Private ownership, i.e., monopoly control, of the IB system, the memo reveals, is being sought by the National Broadcasting Company, World Wide Broadcasting Corporation, Crosley Corporation, Associated Broadcasters, Inc., and Westinghouse Radio Stations, Inc. CBS proposes a split system of government-owned and private-owned IB transmitters. Most of the radio giants expect Government subsidies for IB in one form or another.

The Department of State, IB Chief Rankin tells me, is waiting for action by Congress. It is up to the leaders of labor to watch Congress and take a hand to prevent cartelization of International Broadcasting. The use of IB for anti-Soviet and war propaganda must not be allowed.

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# Fur Industry to Close 2 Hours Thursday To Protest Bevin Slur Against Jews

IN protest against British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's anti-Semitic speech last week, New York's entire fur market will close for two hours Thursday and its 30,000 workers and employers will rally at 28 and 29 Sts.

The emergency committee of the fur industry, in which the CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union and employers cooperated in support of the war effort, organized the shut-

down and scheduled the protest rally which takes place from noon to 2 p.m.

"The American people cannot stand idly by and permit a renewal of the Goebbels' brand of propaganda, especially when it comes from such a prominent member of the British Government and of the Labor Party," said a joint statement issued by officials of the union and leading fur manufacturers.

Union sponsors are Ben Gold, international president; Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, and Sam Burt, manager of the Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board.

Employers include George I. Fox, Michael Hollander, Adolph Lieblich, William Weinstein and Louis F. White. Hollander is also general chairman of United Jewish Appeal.

## Chetnik Crimes Confirmed by Aide Of Mikhailovitch

By John Gibbons Wireless to the Daily Worker

BELGRADE, June 17.—Dr. Steven Moljevich replaced Mikhailovitch in the dock this morning. A lawyer by profession, he was a member of the Chetnik National Committee and later its president.

He was Mikhailovitch's right hand man until the spring of 1945, defining the Chetnik policy and directing the Chetnik press.

Like Mikhailovitch, he pleaded not guilty.

An urbane, polished lawyer, with an air of injured innocence, he said he busied himself with logarithms and equations.

### CONFIRMS CRIMES

Questioning brought out that he recuperated from wounds at Plevole, where there was an Italian garrison. He confirmed Mikhailovitch's testimony of Chetnik commanders collaborating with the enemy and the crimes committed by the Chetniks.

Much of this morning's session was devoted to questioning Moljevich regarding the congress in the village of Ba in December 1943. The congress, which was in the nature of a coalition of parties, prepared by the Social-Democratic leader Dr. Topolovich, approved Mikhailovitch's policy.

Prosecutor: "Did any conference take place between the British and the Chetniks after the mass murder of the Moslems and Croats in Visegrad?"

Moljevich: "Yes."

Prosecutor: "Did the British protest about this massacre?"

Moljevich: "Yes."

Prosecutor: "Who gave the explanation to the British about the massacre?"

Moljevich: "I did."

Prosecutor: "What was your attitude to the Germans?"

Moljevich: "Resistance."

Prosecutor: "Did you approve the collaboration of Djuricic and the other commanders with the Italians?"

### BRITISH CONSENT

Moljevich: "Nobody consulted me about Djuricic's work. But I considered that when the head of the British Mission goes to a public meeting of Djuricic at Kolasin where the Allies were cheered. . . .

Prosecutor: "Were Italians present at this meeting?"

Moljevich: "There were Italians at the meeting where the head of the British Mission was present."

Prosecutor: "You said just now that your line was resistance to the Germans, but you got arms, clothes, etc., from them?"

Moljevich: "I was opposed to that."

Prosecutor: "In your testimony you declared your policy was that of avoiding conflicts with the Germans. Now you say that it was resistance."

Moljevich: "There is no contradiction. When I was in the forests, I helped to blow up bridges."

Prosecutor: "Maybe getting clothes, arms, etcetera, is also resistance?"

Moljevich: "I personally didn't blow bridges. I was a political man."

### Fought Partisans; Italians? Can't Say

BELGRADE, June 16 (Delayed).—Mikhailovitch has admitted outright that he fought against the partisans and couldn't cite a single clash with the Italian invader.

This dramatic admission was made Saturday following a long duel between the prosecutor and the accused.

Prosecutor: "We are establishing against the Communists or the National Liberation Army? You admitted this earlier but since the defense raised the question again, I return to it. Did your units wage a struggle against the Liberation Army or against Communism?"

Mikhailovitch: "I don't understand this."

Prosecutor: "Your defense does. I repeat, did you fight the Liberation Army or were your units firing at Communism?"

Mikhailovitch: "We fought against each other."

Prosecutor: "You fought?"

Mikhailovitch: "We did."

Prosecutor: "Mention a single struggle against the Italians?"

Mikhailovitch: "I found a situation I dislike."

Prosecutor: "We are establishing historical facts. Mention a single battle against the Italians."

Mikhailovitch: "That was a situation which could neither be changed or improved."

Prosecutor: "Did a single Chetnik fight the Italians?"

Mikhailovitch: "I cannot say."

Mikhailovitch brought little solace to the defense who sought to insinuate that he had said yes when tired. He said, "Perhaps the terminology was not precise but I never said yes because I was tired."

The defense raised the question of the imprisonment of his wife for 18 months by the Germans, but naturally refrained from mentioning that his son and daughter were partisans and that his son was decorated for bravery. Mikhailovitch's wife lived freely in Belgrade. His daughter disowned her father.

### Housing Situation

BOSTON, June 17 (UP).—Besieged by eviction petitions arriving at the rate of almost 100 a day, the OPA area rent office announced tonight that it would be closed to the public for the next three days—and clerks won't even answer their telephones until they're caught up on their work.



ACCUSER: Col. Miroslav Minic, Yugoslav prosecutor, is shown reading the long list of crimes committed against his country by Draza Mikhailovitch and his Chetnik co-defendants. Crimes admitted by Mikhailovitch and other defendants included collaboration with the enemy, warfare against the Partisans, and massacres of national minorities and patriotic elements.

## Mayor Slams Door on Straus Housing Plan

Mayor William O'Dwyer will not meet with Nathan Straus, former U. S. Housing Administrator on the latter's plans for construction of 50,000 permanent homes for veterans, it was learned yesterday.

Straus Saturday charged that he had unsuccessfully sought an interview with the Mayor for the past 10 days.

"We can't get anything done," Straus said, "unless the Mayor stops kidding the veterans and gives us his support. He has done nothing so far."

The Mayor's office yesterday claimed that O'Dwyer had not promised a personal session with Straus. The Mayor, it was said, merely asked Straus to fill in details on how the city was to raise the funds for his housing plan.

The plan calls for construction of garden-type homes on vacant lots to be financed through bonds issued by the City Housing Authority. Straus told the Mayor that he already had been promised loans of \$300,000,000 for the project by city bankers.

## BAN HOME SALE TO NEGRO

Mrs. Sophie Rubin of St. Albans, Court.

Queens, has been temporarily restrained from selling her home to Samuel Richardson, Negro merchant, because she had signed a restrictive covenant some years ago.

Supreme Court Justice Froessell maintained restrictive covenants have been declared legal by state courts and the U. S. Supreme Court.

### U. S. Can Atombomb World—and Vice Versa

DETROIT, June 17 (UP).—The United States has developed a bomber with a range enabling it to carry an atomic bomb from this nation to "any industrial center of the world," W. Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, revealed today.

He said other nations would develop "similar or better types" and said that such planes made "the polar paths of air routes . . . more important than any others." Symington said that future plans include emphasis on guided missiles and rockets for atomic bomb attacks.

### Newark Cancels Bor Fete as Labor Protests

NEWARK, N. J., June 17.—Gen. Bor-Komorowski, Polish pro-fascist, did not get the keys to the city of Newark. He got boos and a picketline instead. Mayor Murphy refused to welcome Bor after hearing the protests of Polish Americans and trade unionists.

The boos came from a picketline of trade unionists, who responded to the call of the Polonia Society of Newark.

## AVC to Fight On Issues—Bolte

DES MOINES, Ia., June 17.—Newly-elected National Chairman Charles G. Bolte told a post-convention press conference here today that the American Veterans Committee would campaign on issues vital to the nation and veterans, but would not support any specific candidates for office.

Bolte also denied press reports that there had been an "attempt by the left wing to capture the convention."

Among those elected to the National Planning Committee at the final convention session was Frederick Borden of New York, who had previously withdrawn his candidacy for vice-chairman in behalf of unity.

### Utah Copper Strikers Win 148-Day Walkout

SALT LAKE CITY, June 17 (UP).—Settlement of the 148-day-old strike against Utah's three largest copper-producing companies appeared certain today following negotiation of a new contract providing wage increases for some 5,000 workers.

The 60-man policy committee of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers today approved the agreement which provides for 18½ cents per hour boosts for hourly workers plus a 9¼ cents per hour increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1945.

### PRESS CORNER

## Seamen Facing Long Walkout Gave to 'Daily'

NORFOLK, Va., June 17.—Merchant seamen preparing to strike here last weekend dug deep into their jeans and pulled out \$129.35 for the Daily Worker and The Worker press drive.

They made the contribution, they said, because the Daily Worker and The Worker were the only newspapers presenting their side of the story.

Some of the seamen were crew members of the Booker T. Washington, which was anchored in the Port of Norfolk. After a meeting at which Sam Nadelman, organizer of the Tidewater Seamen's Club of the Communist Party, spoke, and after a subsequent meeting with the ship's captain, Hugh Mulzac, they contributed \$110.

Another \$19.35 came from seamen at a National Maritime Union meeting here where a discussion was held on the Daily Worker and The Worker. A motion was passed for a "Tarpaulin muster" of nickels, dimes and quarters.

## Greeks Call General Strike Against Terror

ATHENS, June 17. — Police tonight fired over the heads of demonstrators as they gathered in Constitution Square to march on Parliament in protest against new restrictive laws. An unidentified number of people were injured by police clubs. Sixty arrests were made.

A national general strike was called for Tuesday morning by the Greek Confederation of Labor. EAM cabled the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Paris appealing for intervention to protect civil liberties in Greece, declaring that the new court martial law would lead to civil war.

The monarchist government ordered the Army and police to stand by. A night extra edition of the Communist newspaper Rizospastis was confiscated.

### Order Greek Union Agents to Quit U. S.

Emanuel Pitharoulis and Nicholas Koloudis, representatives of the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions in the United States, have been ordered to leave the country immediately, it was announced yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

"The denial of an extension to Pitharoulis and Koloudis," the Committee stated, "is an attack on the rights and welfare of Greek maritime workers. Forcing these two union officials to leave at this time will leave Greek seamen without representation or protection in this country."

### Order Health Probe

Mayor William O'Dwyer yesterday appointed Paul L. Ross, his administrative secretary, to cooperate with Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein in the latter's study to bring the city's health services up-to-date. The Mayor at the same time, in a letter to the Commissioner, suggested 12 fields of operation for the Health Department to survey.

The letter, seen as a hedge against the impending state Moreland inquiry into the city's health services, said that the Department of Health "has, in the past, operated under considerable difficulties."

# Daily Worker

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